THE FARMERS' MEETING. Offical Programme of the Gathering of the three Societies in St. Johnsbury next Month.

By invitation of the St. Johnsbury Board of Trade and the Farmers Mutual Creamery Co., the combined meetings of the Vermont Dairymen's Association. the Vermont Butter and Cheese Makers' Association, and the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' Association will be held little country town were able to provide, and his life was spent in business to his Association, and the Vermont Maple at St. Johnsbury, January 3, 4, 5, 1899. In connection with the gathering there will also be an exhibition of dairy and sugar products, dairy machinery and and sugar apparatus. The exhibition of products and machinery will be held in the Armory and the meetings in Music Hall.

Vermont Dairymen's Association.

Following is the official programme of the 29th anual meeting of this society: TURSDAY, 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

10.00 Invocation,
Rev. A. H. Heath, St. Johnsbury
Address of Welcome,
A. F. Stone, Pres. Board of Trade
Response, W. W. Clark, Richmond
Report of Secretary and Treasurer.

11.00 President's Address,
C. F. Smith, Morrisville

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1.30 "Private Dairying"
G. C. Wright, Westminster
2.00 "Cattle Foods,"
Dr J. B. Lindsey, Amherst College
3.00 Discussion of both subjects.

Women's Auxiliary to the Vermont Dairymen's Association.

TUESDAY EVENING, 7.30 O'CLOCK. Music, Orchestral Club Remarks by Presiding Officer. Paper, "Certain Domestic Affairs," Mrs. Helen Higgins, St. Johnsbury.

Music

Illustrated Lecture, "Classification and
Comb nation of Food," Miss Anna Barrows, Editor of "The American Kitchen,"
Boston, Mass.

Orchestra SPECIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

Invocation.

Secretary's Report.

Mrs. Alvira A. C. Ware, Brattleboro
Annual Address of the President,

Mrs. Mary A. Smith Morrisville
Talk upon the Education of Our Girls and

Boys, Mrs. Jennic L. Bronson, Hardwick.
Notes and Questions, with Discussions.

Amending the Constitution.

Election of officers.

Music.

THURSDAY .- MORNING SESSION.

Judge's Report.

"Suggestions how to Produce Giltedg d Creamery Butter that will
command the Highest Market
Price," John B. Gale, Guilford.

"Cheese Making."

Thomas J. Dillon, Prince Edward I.
Discussion. 10.45 Discussion.
11.15 Election of Officers of Vermont Dairymen's Association.

Butter and Cheese Makers. Pollowing is the programme of the second annual meeting of this society.

WEDNESDAY .- MORNING SESSION. WEDNESDAY.—MORNING SESSION.

9.30 "The best means of meeting the Western Competition in the Manufacture of Dairy Products." Prof. J. L. Hills, Director of Vermont Experinent Station.

10.30 "The Demands of the Foreign Market," Hon. Henry B Alvord, Cnief of Dairy Division, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

11.30 General Discussion

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1.30 "Creamery Management,"
C. H. Waterhouse, Durham, N. H.
2.30 Thirty Minutes' Discussion.
3.00 "Bacteria in Milk,"
S. C. Keith, Jr., Boston, Mass

Maple Sugar Makers. And here is the programme of the

seventh annual meeting of this society: WEDNESDAY EVENING SESSION, 7.00 TO 8.30. 7.00 Address, C. J. Bell, President of the Association.

7.30 Legal protection from infringements upon the good name and trade mark of Vermont products, E. L. Bass.
Randolph. Appointment of judges on award of pre

THURSDAY, 1.30 p. m. At this session of The Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' Association, Prof. J. L. Hills of the State Agricultural College, will speak on the damage to the maple forests by the ravages of the forest caterpillar, and the probable effect upon next season's product. Pollowed by discussion.

EVENING SESSION, 7.30 O'clock.

Music.

Topic—Marketing Maple Products; the submitting of a plan whereby members of the Association may obtain satisfactory markets for their surplus of high grade goods. Opened by A. J. Croft, Secretary. Pollowed by Discussion.

Report of Judges.

Report of Officers of the Association.

Election of officers for year ensuing.

Remarks by the President elect. Subject—How may best results be obtained through united effort and action on the part of members of The Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' Association.

Pinal Adjournment.

The first annual banquet will be held on Wednesday evening and Hon. C. J. Bell of Walden will be toustmaster. th' like. The ladies of the Methodist church are getting up the bunquet and the following toasts will be given:

vermont's Puture, Gov. B. C. Smith Adulterations, Hon. Henry B Alvord Intensive Par ning. Dr. J. P. Lindsey Dairying in New Zealand, Hon. H. C. Ide Parmers' Boys and Agricultural Colleges, Pr. J. S. C. Keith Vermont's Best Product—Her Sons and Daughters, Mrs Sarah J. R Whitman. The Women of Vermont, John B. Gale Parm Homes and the Church, Rev. Thomas Tyrle A Square Meal (for the dairy cow).

A Square Meal (for the dairy cow).

Hon. C. H Waterhouse Our Patrons, J. J. Jackson Our Markets, J. Harvey White Dairying in Canada, Hon. Thomos J. Dillon Vermont Sweets, Our Educational Needs, Supt. M. S. Stone Prizes Offered.

Prizes Offered. Two hundred and sixty dollars in cash premiums are offered in the dairy exhibit. One hundred dollars in cash prizes are offered in the maple sugar exhibit. Special prizes of money, gold watches, newspapers, etc., will be given to winners in butter and cheese classes. Vermont Dairymen's gold medal prize will be competed for as in former years. A cup valued at \$40 is offered by the Vermont Butter and Cheese Makers for the highest scoring creamery butter. Fifty dollars will be divided pro rata among exhibits scoring 90 points or more. Enter your butter, cheese and maple sugar and compete for the generous prizes

have made every effort to make this the

men upon the latest improved methods of dairying and sugar making. Com-mittees from the Board of Trade are making all arrangements for this gathering and the CALEDONIAN hopes it will be the most successful ever held in St. Johns-

Emilio Aguinaldo.

Aguineldo was born on the 22d day of March, 1869, at Cavite Viejo, and his education was such as the schools of the twenty fifth year, when he was elected Mayor of Cavite. On the 20th of August, 1896, the governor of the Province of Cavite reported to Manila that everything was quiet in Cavite, and no insurgents to be found anywhere. Aguinaldo, on his way home on the day after, the 21st of August, 1896, heard that a warrant had been issued for his own arrest on the charge of siding with the insurrec



EMILIO AGUINALDO rom Harpen's Weekly. Copyright, 1898, by Harpe

tionists. Instead of going home, according to Captain W. A. Harper, who writes of his interview with Aguinaldo in Harper's Weekly for December 3d, he gathered twenty of his friends around him and waited for the arrival of the warrant. On the 221 a captain of the civil guard and two sergeants appeared to arrest him, and were promptly killed. This started the revolution which has culminated in making him President of the Philippine Republic.

Mr. Dooley on the Philippines.

"I know what I'd do if I was Mack," said Mr. Hennessy. "I'd hist a flag over th' Ph'lispoeens, an' I'd take in th' whole

lot iv thim. "An' yet," said Mr. Dooley, "tis not more thin two months since ye larned whether they were islands or canned goods. If your son Packy was to ask ye where the Ph'lippeens is, cud ye give him anny good idea whether they was in Roosnia or jus' west iv th' tracks?"

"Mebbe I cudden't," said Mr. Hennessy, haughtily, "but I'm f'r takin' thim

"So might I be," said Mr. Dooley, "if I cud on'y get me mind on it. Wan iv the worst things about this here war is th' way it's makin' puzzles f'r our poor,

tired heads. "I've been r readin' about th' country, full iv gold an' precious stones, where th' people can pick dinner off th' threes, an' ar're starvin' because they have no stepladders. Th' inhabitants is mostly nay-gurs an' Chinymen, peaceful, industhrus, an' law-abidin', but savage an' blood-thirsty in their methods. They wear no clothes except what they have on, an' each woman has five husbands an' each man has five wives. Th' r-rest goes into th' discard, th' same as here. Th' islands has been ownded be Spain since befure th' fire; an' she's threated thim so well they're now up in ar-rums again ber, except a majority iv thim which is thurly loyal. In natives seldom fight, but whin they get mad at wan another they r-run a-muck. Whin a man r runsa-muck, sometimes they hang him an

sometimes they discharge him an' hire a new motorman. Th' women ar-re beautiful, with languishin' black eyes, an' they smoke see-gars; but ar-re hurried an' incomplete in their dhress. I see a pitcher iv wau th' other day with nawthin' on her but a basket of cocoanuts and a hoop-skirt. They're no prudes. We import juke, hemp, cigar wrappers, sugar, an' lairy tales fr'm th' Ph'lippeens, an, export six-inch shells an'

"I larned this fr'm th' papers, an' I know 'tis straight. An' yet, Hinnissy, I dinnaw what to do about th' Ph'lippeens. An' I'm all alone in th' wurruld. Ivrybody else has made up his mind. Ye ask anny con-ducthor on Ar-rchy R-road, an' he'll tell ye. Ye can find out fr'm th' papers; an', if ye really want to know, all ye have to do is to ask a prom'nent citizen who can mow all the lawn he owns with a safety razor. But I don't know."

"Haug on to thim," said Mr. Hennes sey stoutly. "What we've got we must hold."

An Audacious Swindler. A ward politician of New York has just distinguished himself as one of the most audacious swindlers on record. In spite of the fact that he is not a Roman Catholic he had the presumption to go to Rome and ask the Pope to appoint him trustee of all the church property in the Philippine Islands, amounting to the enormous sum of \$200,000,000. It seems that this man Thornton by name prepared himself for his project with scrupulous care. He first went to the State department at Washington, where through the request of Senator Murphy he secured the ordinary letters of intro duction to ministers and consuls abroad. He next used these letters to secure an interview with Archbishop Corrigan who gave him credentials to Cardinal A Word to Our Townsmen.

The Caledonian hopes that the St.
Johnsbury people will give the visiting delegates a royal welcome and that the people of this town will attend the meetings. The officers of each Association have made every effort to make this the as an impostor. This incident only goes most interesting meeting in the history of the organizations. Speakers of state and national reputation have been engaged to address the farmers and dairyto show how far an impostor can succeed

The Dawn of Peace.

Put off, put off your mail, O Kings, And beat your brands to dust! Your hands must learn a surer grasp. Your hearts a better trust.

Oh, bend aback the lance's point, And break the helmet bar; A noise is in the morning wind, But not the note of war.

Upon the grassy mountain paths
The glittering hosts increase.
They come! How fair their
jet! They come who publish peace.

And victory, fair victory, Our enemies are ours! For all the clouds are clasped in light, And all the earth with flowers.

Aye, still depressed and dim with dew; But wait a little while, And with the radiant deathless rose The wilderness shall smile.

And every tender, living thing Shall feed by streams of rest; Nor lan be shall from the flock be lost. Nor nursling from the nest, -[John Ruskin.

A Coming Dilemma

Old ninety-eight is nearly past,
And ninety-nine is coming fast;
And soon our poets will be found
All writhing madly on the ground;
For ninety-nine, like ninety-eight,
A twelvemonth hence must meet its fate;
And then our poets will be caught
At finding rhymes for "naughty naught."
Not t at the rhymes are very rare—
They can be found 'most any where.
But how can one refer with pride,
In lofty rhythm and dignified,
In periods ful of sentiment
Of nobler sort, from Heaven sent,
When in theend slap-bang they're brought
Against a term like "naughty-naught?"
And after "naughty naught" is done,
Goodlack! then comes the "naughty one!"
—[From "Ihe Drawer," in Harper's Magadine for January.

A New Use For the Chafing-Dish.

Now that cold weather, with its candymaking possibilities, is once more upon us, the owner of a chafing-dish may add a convivial feature to many an evening spent in her house if she will bring forth her chafting-dish and in it compound some delicious home-made candy. The chafing dish will prove the center of attraction and interest, and will supply the olten sought-for "something to do" on a winter's evening.

Very delicious and easy to prepare in a chafing dish is a certain "brew" of va-nilla caramels. Put into the blazer two cupfuls of sugar, a cup of cream, and two generous table-spoonfuls of butter. Stir constantly to prevent scorching until a little of the boiling liquid will turn to a firm paste if dropped in iced water. Remove from the fire, stir in two teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract, and beat hard for several minutes before turning the mixture into buttered pans to cool. Mark off in squares. These are relished by people who like granulated or sugared caramels.

Chocolate caramels with nuts may be prepared by cooking together in the blazer a pound of brown sugar, a quarter of a pound of grated chocolate, mend: It is the reading of The Boston and half a cup of water. When the candy hardens in water, stir into it one table-spoonful of butter and a cup of Sunday Herald. We would that all of

tance with fish began when he was very young, and at the present time be is a recognized authority all over the world. "Certainly they sleep," was Mr. Black ford's responce. "They sleep suspended in the water with their eyes wide open. I have seen them do it often. I have many fish in tanks with glass fronts and can watch them. Sometimes I see a fish suspended in the water keeping perfectly still for half an hour at a time, and then I conclude that he is asleep. He does not even move a fin as such times, and the motion of the gills is barely perceptible.

"Fishes don't close their eyes, because there is no necessity for their doing it. They have no eyelids, because their eyes are not exposed to dust as ours are.

They don't close their eyes in sleep be-cause the light is so modified by the watr that it is not hard for them to find a

"But they can close their eyes if they want to do it, and they do on very particular ocasions. I will show you. John bring me a trout.

The man went to a tank and soon returned bearing in his hand a fine trout about eight inches is length. This Mr. Blackford held while he took a lead pencil and touched one of its eyes with the point. The trout wiggled about vigorously and at the same time drew an in-

side yellow curtain over the eye. "You see, he can close his eyes if he choses," said the former fish commis ioner.—Harper's Bazar.

Home-Made Barometer.

One of the most serviceable and useful articles about the farm is a good barometer which will foretell nearly all the changes in the weather. There is no rea son why we should be without such a are of little use on account of the poor quality of the chemicals used. If we buy the chemicals ourselves we will be more apt to get a better instrument. Buy the tollowing from a good chemist: ounce of camphor, one ounce of saltpetre, one ounce of ammonia salts, and dissolve them in 15 drams of alcohol. Shake the mixture well and pour into a long slender bottle, and cork up tightly. Be sure and have the bottle full, so there will be little or no air inside. Hang your baro-meter on the north side of a building, or some place not exposed to the sun, and the following will be your weather indi-cations: Absolute clearness of the liquid means fair weather. Thread-like objects at the top of the bottle indicate high wind. If the liquid becomes rolly it is a sign of rain. Little stars in the liquid mean a hard storm. If downy masses form in the bottom of the bottle it will be cold; the more these masses rise to the top the colder it will become.—Farmers' Advocate.

A Cowboy Compliment.

Once, when Madame Nordica wassinging at a concert in Texas, she forgot her warm overshoes. A cowboy, whom she had utterly tascinated, offered to bring them to her, and did so, but he brought

only one at a time When Madame Nordica thanked him, and in her gracious way regretted to have given him so much trouble, he said

A Kind Letter From Dewey.

The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring,

sang Bayard Tayler in the Song of the Camp. The truth of this has been borne in on us many times during recent mouths and it is felt anew as one reads the following letter from Admiral Dewey to the widow of a man killed in the battle of Malate, July 31. He writes:

> OLYMPIA, FLAGSHIP. Manila, Oct. 23, 1898.

My Dear Mrs. Noss: I wish to express to you my deepest sympathy. It must lessen your sorrow somewhat to know that your young husband fell fighting bravely for his country, the noblest death a man can know. From the Olympia I bravely for his country, the noblest death | Irish Sergeant, who remembered his a man can know. From the Olympia I country and remembered Georgia. He watched the fight that fearful night and rushed into the line of fire, and called wondered how many American homes would be saddened by the martyrdom suffered by our brave men, and my sympathy went out to each and every one of

Your loss has been sadder than the others, and I am unable to express the sorrow I feel for you. Tears came to my eyes as I read the sad story of the father who never saw his child and then the loss of all that was left to the brave mother. It is hard sometimes to believe. but our Heavenly Father, in his infinite goodness, always does things for the best, and some day father, mother and daughter will be joined, never again to be parted. With my tenderest sympathy, believe me, your sincere friend. GEORGE DEWEY.

Livable Rooms.

The successful placing of chairs in a drawing room amounts to an art. Every one knows how, with some articles of furniture, one woman will make a room look livable, and another will make it look stiff, while a stupid servant will completely spoil the effect after a general cleaning by putting each thing "just

wrong.' Any one who entertains much should really study the arrangement of chairs, as their juxtaposition and look of invitation have much to do with the success of small gatherings. A Washington wo-man, whose charming receptions were noted for their attractiveness, and who has the nearest approach to a "salon" that is possible in this country, said, when asked for the secret of her success:

"I really ascribe what you are kind enough to term my popularity to my chairs. I never clear out my rooms for a crowd, as is generally the custom, but place inviting looking seats in groups, and it is astonishing how quickly each group forms, as it were, a focus and draws congenial people together."

One Good Habit.

When the whole world turns over a chopped walnuts or hickorynuts. Beat | them read both The Sunday and The hard and remove from the fire. Turn into pans and cut in squares.—[Harper's Bazar.

Do Fishes Sleep?

Daily Herald. This pre-eminently great newspaper, the greatest in New England, has made the greatest record of its record breaking career. In every department it has made unmistakable advancegene G. Blackford formerly fish commissioner of New York state. His acquaintance with fish began when he siders the demands upon its columns. The Sunday Herald is greater and broader than ever before, and every page is brightened by timely, well-drawn illus trations. During the past year The Boston Herald in its various editions has published nearly 10,000 illustrations. Certainly the reading of The Boston Herald is to be commended. Are you a Herald reader? If not, why not become one during 1899? It is your last chance of the century.

Divorce by Candles.

When a Burmese husband and wife decide to separate the woman goes out and buys two little candles of equal length, which are made especially for this use. She brings them home. She and her husband sit down on the floor, and placing the candles between them, light them simultaneously. One candle stands for her, the other for him. The one whose candle goes out first rises and goes out of the house forever, with nothing but what he or she may have on. The one whose candle has survived the longer time, even by a second, takes

Sooner or later every woman must duel with Death. Nature has provided her with a set of extremely sensitive organs upon the condition of which the health of her whole body depends. She must keep these



gans fully protected by the armor of health. That is her best de ense against Death at the time that Death comes closest to her - the time when she Dr. Pierce's

Pavorite Prescription is designed for the one purpose of curing all diseases, or disorders of the feminine system, except cancer. It stops debilitating drains, soothes inflammation, promotes regularity of the monthly function and puts the whole female organism into a state of strong, vigorous health.

Taken during the period of gestation it robs childbirth of its pain and danger.
Over 250,000 grateful women have written of the wonderful help of the "Favorite Prescription." Among others Mrs. Cordelia Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky., writes: Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky., writes:

"In October 1889 I gave birth to a baby and the treatment I received at the hands of the midwife left me with prolapsus. I had no health to speak of for three years. I had another baby which was the third child. My health began to fall and I then had three miscarriages and found myself completely worn out. I had so many pains and aches my life was a burden to me and also to all the family, for I was nervous and cross and I could not sleep. Had four doctors. They said I had liver, lung and uterine trouble. I was in bed for months and when I did get up, I was a sight to behold. I looked like a corpse walking about. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and in a few weeks I became a well woman. Before I began the use of Dr. Pierce's medicine I suffered all a woman could suffer at my monthly periods, but now I have no pain. The dark circles around my eyes are gone and I feel better in every way. My cheeks are red and my face is white; before my face was as yellow as saffron."

everything. So the divorce and division of the property, if one can call that a division, are settled.—[From The Amrita

A Political Story by "Ham" Lewis. "During the civil war one of the regi-

ments from the North, mostly composed of Irishmen, who are ever loyal to their country, was passing Georgia along the line of Sherman's march to the sea. There they had the misfortune to be assailed by a hostile regiment that ap-"It was in the midst of the hail of death, when the Irish regiment was being mowed down, there being no shelter, no ambuscade, that of a sudden there rushed out from the ranks a little witty

"Hold on there, you - fools! Stop yer shootin'! Don't yer see yer killin' dimocrats!"-[San Francisco Bulletin.

His Mission.-Mrs. Holmes-"You ought to be ashamed of yourself. We are all sent into the world for some useful purpose." The Tramp (humbly)—
"Yes'm. I think I must have been intended to use up cold victuals."—[Puck.

Gave No Hope

Dreadful Condition of a Vermont Woman-No One Thought She Could Ever Be Well-A Marvelous Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My trouble began with severe headaches and dreadful vomiting spells. The vomiting and wrenching seemed to be due to something below my stomach and the deathly sickness I suffered was terrible even to think of. I became so weakened by the headaches and vomiting that I was soon unable to leave my bed and I remained in this condition for some time, but finally rallied and for two or three months I was so I could crawl around and wait upon myself. Then I was taken down again with those terrible vomiting spells and headaches, and I was worse than before. I determined to try Hood's Barsaparilla and persisted in its use. I gained steadify and at last was able to be about the house. I can now do a good share of my housework." Mrs. ALONZO Noves, Chelsea, Vermont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-





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^^^^ History of the Spanish War

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To the readers of this paper we make the following proposition to become mem-rs of the Review of Reviews History Club, and obtain the three volumes of Our War in Two Hemispheres,

By ALBERT SHAW, Editor of the "American Monthly Review of Reviews" and author of "Municipal Government in Great Britain," etc., and a number of prominent contributors.

VERY American teacher possessing a library, and many that do not possess one, will be interested in the announcement of the history of the late war with Spain, now published by the REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY. Much of the narrative was written by Dr. Albert Shaw during the actual fighting of the summer. This has been revised and amplified by him in the light of the official reports and documents, which have only become available after hostilities crassed. A free quotation from the critical Congressional beates and other public interances at crucial periods aids in making this work what it is, the standard reference history of this decisive and successful struggle. But it is much more than a lively and comprehensive narrative. It goes back to the years of struggle in Cuba which prepared the way for the war; it discusses energetically all problems which confronted the United States after the war as to the Philippines. Cuba, and Porto Ricci and as a whole it forms a broadly concelved picture

it discusses energetically all problems which confronted the United States after the war as to the Philippines. Cuba, and Porto Rico; and as a whole it forms a broadly conceived picture of the year which has seen America brought face to face with new world duties.

The important special and technical matters of the war period, generally dismissed by the historian with only slight and often insufficient discussion, are fully and authentically dealt with in contributed chapters written by men who had unusual opportunities for studying their, subjects. Thus, the lessons which the war has for us as to the relative efficiency of rifles and machine guns are in a carefully written chapter by Lieut. John H. Parker, of the United States army; the military movements of the Santiago and Porto Rican campaigns are analyzed by the editor of the Army and Novy Journal; the buttle with Cervera is described by the novelist, Winston Churchill, who is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy; the actual condition of Cuba before the war and the facts which caused the war are described by eye-witnesses. Murat Haistead and Stephen Bonsal.

The illustration of the book is especially valuable in the hundreds of portraits pictures of the navies, photographed scenes of the war, and the entertaining cartoons reproduced from the Spanish, French, German, and English papers, as well as from the American.

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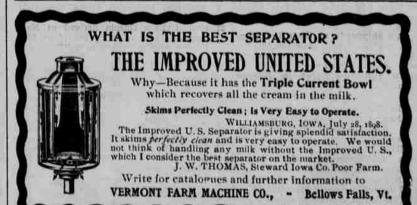
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